The All-Conquering Englishmen; Their Principal Resort-Bits of Swiss Scenery-Legends.

[Special Correspondence of the Dispatch.]

LUCERNE, September 24, 1886.

The English people are great travellers. That part of the world they have not already conquered with ar-mies of soldiers they are more slowly acquiring by means of an army of tourists, whose control of Switzerland during the summer is not less than that of conquerors. The Swiss disappear. Erglishmen are seen every- a corpse able to control its nerves unwhere. English is spoken everywhere—
in the shops, on the streets, in the
hotels and bearding houses, and even
tion. the guides, porters, and boatmen understand what is said to them. The Swiss, however, must learn some other language than their own, as they speak such an iniquitous mixture that it is hour the steamer, which lies waiting unintelligible to any but their own at the wharf, will have landed in companions. It is not German, not | Lucerne, by far the prottiest situated of

Switzerland is geographically di-vided into two parts. The southern is French, the northern German. But as the people speak neither French nor most in the shape of a cross. The city German, and five months of the year at its highest point looks south over a their own dialect and themselves are long stretch, with a view of the supplemented by English and the English people, both parts might be put together and the whole called English Switzerland. The Englishman Pilatus, the northwestern outpost of has also become the type of the tourist, and in many places the railroad advertisements and schedules are crowned an immense ngure admiring some scenery and exclaiming, "Splendid! INTERLAKEN.

several empty hotels and shops and a and later are tinted by its afternoon few scattered Swiss chalets, while in rays. Pilatus will first attract attensummer the population swelled to five tion with its rough peaks, the highest summer the population swelled to hive of which is nearly seven thousand feet. or ten thousand. What should have of which is nearly seven thousand feet. brought them to this particular spot, however, is somewhat of a wonder, for it is entirely lacking in those things that make other parts of Switzerland so attractive for a stay of a month or six weeks. Geneva is liked by people who are not willing to give up their gayeties and dissipations even during their summering, for here they find, besides the pleasures of the lake, with its scenery and benefits of the mountain air, all the amusements which are to be had in large cities. Lucerne is attractive to such as are willing to sanrifice their usual winter life for the benefits of two or three months' open air living in the heart of the mountains, the enjoyment of mountain scenery, and the quieter social pleasures which are sometimes so agreeable after | almost in the form of a pyramid. This the more violent dissipations of a city. Interlaken can satisfy neither of these "cogwheel" road makes it so easy tastes, being too small for places of to reach the top. There are several musement, and too inconveniently roads of their kind in Switzerland, all situated for any of the necessaries of summer social life. It is supposed that, at one time, there was a single lake here about twenty miles long and | rails are laid about five inches apart, two wide. Gradually the mountain vial deposits, one and a half miles from either lake, and out of sight of either, views such as one finds at other places. widens, mountains not seen before remance. Added to this it requires, in order to coming into sight, and those already reach it, two changes on one side, and on the other, besides two changes, a until after an hour and a half the sum-rorthern visitors are beginning to make ride of six hours in a diligence. But one hears much of this mountain ride, the snow-clad Alps, one hundred and ladies enjoy a liberty which would have were weirdly effective, and imparted to and as it lies on the route either from twenty miles long, lies stretched out seemed outrageous license to their and as it lies on the folder distributed in the folder of a half, and every passenger rushes for slide some years ago, which destroyed ward to secure the good place he has been counting upon, and which he every one else from confiscating. But no one is allowed to take a seat until the post official points out the places according to par- among the mountains many miles away. worldly reasons. The number of the ties in the carriages in regular order, The mountain, bowever, with its tunthe tickets having been all secured be-

vehicles taking their places in the line, and the trip over the Brunig Pass to Lucerne begins. AN EXCELLENT VIEW.

travellers. When the passengers are seated and the baggage strapped on

the mail wagon starts off, the other

hundred and fifty

As the carriages climb higher and higher the more extended view of the change and improvement show them- the street cast easer glances upward to ralleys and slopes gives an opportunity of observing the wonderful exactness al hotels, the theatre, the shady walk and neatness and economy of the along the quay, the pleasure-boats seat-may go to church under proper guard-chiefly for purposes of observation and Swiss farming. Every inch of ground tered over the bay, filled with gaily-ianship, and it is extraordinary what a for reporting the positions of an enemy, is green, and the country is cut in all dressed people, the sounds of music, love for religious exercises some young a part of the results obtained being directions by roads which are per- and, if at night, the flashing and burstfectly straight, and which it is pos- ing of fireworks and illuminations, are life. This is all or nearly all she can Prussian war some further progress sible to fellow with the eye for all evidences that a later civilization do, but it is enough.

many miles on account of their reaches even into this sport. The It seems that most Italians of this been done, however, in this direction is whiteness, contrasted with the dark green which borders them on both sides are straightly and evenly as in a well-cared-for garden. Hay is the in groups in the shade of the rule rather than the exception in the has demonstrated that, with the assistonly crop in Switzerland, and of this they trees to enjoy the air from south, though they rarely have so acce of instantaneous photography, a have four mowings a year. No land is allowed to waste; all is cultivated of the Schweizerhof or National. adds catches a glimpse of a girl, and at once and attended to so that not the small- much to the peace and quiet and con- resolves to make her his wife; if it is at complished from a balloon. and est piece of soil can be seen even on the closest inspection. The only trees in the valleys and on the lower parts of the mountains bear fruit of some kind, and the whole landscape looks

Tobacco Started in England.

[Loudon Standard.] like one great orchard, without a fence or obstacle of any sort to break the softness and richness of the view. There are no cows, no sheep, no goats to be seen. They are driven to the tops of the highest mountains, where The crop which covers an acre of they remain until the cold weather, ground, is now being harvested, and is when they are brought down and, in many cases, driven to market and sold.

COW-HOUSES. It is interesting, but not very inviting, to visit one of the Swiss cow- while the mid-rib is delicate, and not bouses or settlements. There are four coarse in condition. In this, one of or five log houses on the highest point the difficulties of tobacco-growing has of the mountain near some spring, one been overcome, for if this portion of of the number being generally reserved for keeping the milk, making the but-ter and cheese, &c., and the accommo-portant use, that of rolling up for dation of the men and the smaller animals, such as dogs, goats, and hogs. Should quarters be limited, however, some of the larger animals are allowed

rich scenery which characterizes all English-grown tobacco will be speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady, who feigns shyness and a reluction that the speedily lady is the speedily lady.

it is relieved by two lakes only a few miles apart, the deep blue of whose waters forms quite a contrast to the green around them. Each horse has a collar of bells, and when the carriages are close together the clattering is tre-mendous. As soon as the noise of the carriage ahead dies out around a turn the sound springs up almost under-neath, and, looking out, the mail wagon with its six horses, although a mile or so in front, is only a hundred feet below. Presently it reaches the valley and starts out on the straight road, with twenty or thirty other carriages following in succession. An American lady has described this scene as being "so jolly; the carriages all strung out like a funeral." She must have been of Irish descent, for no one but an Irishman could imagine the funeral of der the strain of jingling bells, such heat, such dust, and the cramped posi-

At last the little town of Alpnacht comes into view, with the lake of Lucerne lying beyond it, and in another French, not English, yet a conglomeration of them all, with an accent like a the Swiss cities, and the pleasantest of its summering places. Lying at the end of one of the arms of the lake, it has the advantages of both water and mountain scenery here combined as no where else. The lake of Lucerne is almost in the shape of a cross. The city Alphacht and Kussnacht arms to the Alps. To the east, on the oppo-site side of the lake, the Rigi reaches up to almost the came height. In front, beyond the lake, the mountains are piled one behind the other, higher and higher, until the view is stopped The English have settled Interlaken. by the peaks of the snow-covered Alps, In the winter the town is composed of which, at midday, glisten in the sun, of the legends of the place, Pentius Pilate fled here from Galilee and drowned himself and his remorse in the lake near the summit of the mountain. Pilatus is the weather-indicator for the surrounding country. There is an old saving that-

"If Pilatus wears his cap, serene will be the dey:
If his colar he puts on, you may venture on
the way:
But if his sword he wields, at home you'd betterstay.

THE RIGI. Opposite to Pilatus, and forming with it a gateway through which the waters of the lake extend farther back into the mountains, stands the Rigi is seldom climbed now, because the copied after that of Mount Washing-Between the two rails, laid in the ordinary manner, two other parallel connected at intervals of an inch by iron six miles an hour, or on the down trip hold it steadily back at the same rate. miit is reached, and the whole range of five villages lying on its banks. The towns and districts in which, from time St. Gothard railroad can be followed from Zug, one of its termini, along the bank of the lake of that name, by the Lowerzer lake, and seen to disappear nel, from which the road takes its forehand, and a sufficient number of name, is hidden. Towards the north-conveyances being provided for the west, at the foot, lie the lakes of Lucerne and Zug, Zurich with its lake, and further in the background the Black or two hundred When the passengers are

Forest and parts of Bavaria. its old walls and towers and steeples, freedom of the balcony. There she has very much the same appearance as | may sit whenever a shadow falls upon during the days of walled cities. But as the boat approaches the signs of

[Loudon Standard.]
The attempt to grow tobacco in this Messrs. Carter, the great seed merchants, on a farm at Plaistow, in Kent,
has so far proved a marked success.

A lover with a good voice
and ear has an immense adchants, on a farm at Plaistow, in Kent,
has so far proved a marked success.

Songs as he walks below, and if a voice lanes, and streams, great and little, the a splendid growth. The leaves are well grown, succulent, and large in size, some measuring as much as 27 inches in length by 13 inches in breadth. the leaf grows large the leaf is unfitted, cigars.

The plants were set out on the 16th of June, the seeds having been obtained from America. The varieties of plants to share places with the smaller kind. which have been cultivated are seven-if the drinker retires out of sight of teen of the best sorts, including the the dairy the milk is excellent, and if Havana and Virginian, but those which there has been a climb of several hours appear to have flourished most luxubeen a climb of several hours appear to have flourished most luxuto reach it it is most refreshing.

Figure 1. To her he ex
Some time, our amateur eronauts and photographers should continue the work plains his wishes and his position in photographers should continue the work summit; every one gets out for dinner. and the Glasner. The tobacco thrives, life, and he then begs her to plead his so well begun in this field. ficient time is allowed for tuble it is said, in valleys, and the site of the cause. If he is an eligible suitor she d'hote, and the journey begins again. present tobacco-garden is in a shallow Below can be seen the road winding depression, sufficiently sheltered from depression, sufficiently sheltered from mission is an interesting one, and the down the mountain and through winds for the height of the plants. The the valley, and at last disappearing at the foot of Mount by Mr. Cope, of Liverpool, and in his pearing at the same hands the true commercial value of the ceived, so her first visit is to the young to the Athabasca district, where he set-

OLIVER AMES, Republican Nominee for Governor of Masarchusetta.

Oliver Ames is a son of the Oakes Ames, and his successor in the management of the important railroad and manufacturing interests left by that noted capitalist. He was born in



North Easton, Mass, February 4, 1834, received ordinary schooling, and became a practical mechanic, learning the business of shovel-making in his father's factory. In this fact he takes much pride. He studied a short time at Brown University, but was not graduated, becoming at an early age an associate with his father in business. On his father's death he succeeded to the management of the various interests which he has handled with marked success. He has an elegant trating the delusive net. residence in North Easton, and also possesses a palatial home in Boston. Mr. Ames is a man of quiet habits, but entertains his friends in princely

He has served in municipal offices to which a leading man is very apt to be called, and is popular because of improve-ments he has made and public gifts he has bestowed, and also among his workmen because of his interest in them. Mr. Ames served in the State Senate 1883, Mr. Ames was given the second place on the ticket. Bishop was beat-en by General Butler, but Ames was elected, and has been renominated and re-elected each year since. His nomi-nation to the Governorship was confidently expected.

Courtship to Southern Staly.

(London Saturday Review) The question is, How does an Italian manage to get married, or even to fall in love? Among the lower classes, where every member of the household is obliged to do something towards earning a livelihood, the girls must of course be allowed to go abroad at times, and the rich have their balls and the opera, where the young of both sexes may meet. the young ladies of the middle class are streams have carried down dirt and rock into its midst until the deposits have risen high enough to divide the waters of the original lake into two parts-the lake of Brienz and the lake catching in the crosspieces of the the only contact with the outside world of Thun. On this level plain of allu- rails, force the train up grade at about that is permitted them. Nor is it easy for them to attain by stealth the ferbidden freedom. When the parents go out lies Interlaken. In front and behind In one place the road passes through a they either set an old woman to look the village are high hills, which tunnel, and immediately after over a after them or secrete their hats and and Ceylon, and, headed by their lead- not the necessity -of one railroad corthe village are high hills, which tunnel, and immediately after over a siter them safely in. ers, they left their settlements in great poration. stop all view in those directions, curved bridge lifty feet high, the grade boots and then lock them safely in. ers, they left their settlements in great poration. Now, Mr. Editor, three fourths of valley of the Lutherbrunnen, engine and train would be able to the same way, though this is considered them from their mountains materials the business done in this neighborhood through which there is a view of a small portion of the summit of the snews of the Jungfrau, there are no and further below, and the view above done to exclude both temptation and

porthern visitors are beginning to make enough, even there there are single immemorial, the customs have been far freer. To these we do not refer, nor to such marriages as are simply arranged by the parents of the young people for latter is smaller in Italy than is usually

supposed. Under the most difficult circumstances love, as the old song says, will find out a way, and here, too, he steals into the maiden's chamber, no matter how safely it may be guarded. One Returning to the lake, the steamer right she possesses which is sometimes carries us back to Lucerne, which, with right she possesses which is sometimes it, or the coolness of the evening has catch a glimpse of the pretty faces veloped. Balleoning was, to some exabove. Then, as we have seen, she tent resorted to during our civil war, women will display at this period of fairly satisfactory, and in the Franco-

above takes up the last note and graduthe part of the object of his affections will not be one of them. Very pretty flirtations are carried on in this way, the young lady at times mocking and teasing her admirer with fragments of able to believe, be obtained instantanesatirical verse, and at times falling into something very like sentiment, but they are more frequent after than before the

betrothal. the mean time, been seeking for some | these very recent American seronats in means of establishing a more direct in- a series of experiments with the camera. tercourse with the object of his choice. now that it is shown that it can do such He has made inquiry of the neighbors as to the character of the family and its clouds. It would be well for our Govintimates, and endeavors to obtain an ernment to move in the same direction; introduction to one of the elderly ladies | but as this is not probable, at least for is almost certain to consent, as the

then consulted, the principal conditions of the marriage contract are discussed, and the betrothal takes place.

Such is the course of true love when it runs smoothly, as, in spite of all the authorities to the contrary, it occasionally does in real life. If the maiden is coy the youth has a more difficult task. He endeavors to secure the good offices of some female dependent of the family, of an old nurse-nurses play a far greater part in the family life of Italy than of England-or even, if no other opportunity offers, of the washerwoman. Such negotiations are generally kept strictly secret, and if the young lady shows a marked aversion friends, who is as often as not a man, to speak with the father on the matter. No mention whatever is made of the fact that the young people have come to an understanding with each other, and the father, of course, asks time to consider. He consults his wife and daughter; if their opinion is favorable. and his inquiries as to the position and character of the young man lead to satisfactory results, he signifies his willinguess to treat, and the betrothal takes place in due course.

Romantic Scenes Near Hyderabad.

(Nineteenth Century.)
We were at Hyderabad. It was the night of January 27, 1883; the most remarkable day of my journey in India was approaching, but my sleep was disturbed by disagreeable dreams and nasty mosquitoes, the latter pene-

As early as 4:30 o'clock in the morning, however, we are seated in our carriages on the road to the residence of Salar Yung, the Premier, who had prepossible in our company, he being far from a "light weight." It is still night, but a bright, cheerful moon is lighting our way to the rendezvous of the sportsmen. As soon as we are divided into the light carriages in in 1880 and 1881. When Robert R. waiting the start is made. The hands of Mr. Campbell, former chair-Bishop was nominated for Governor, in streets are silent and deserted, only man of the Street Committee, where it through some half-opened balcony door a faint flickering light struggles into the street, the reflection of some nocturnal orgie within, whence the notes after the ordinance was passed. ly the violent bumping of the carriages indicate that we have quitted the precincts of the town, and as we proceed the read become worse and worse, great boulders and deep holes threatening every moment to upset the vehicles or cause the slender springs to snap.

The scenery, however, is here, as striking, the undulating ground being strewn with hoge blocks of stone, as if by nature in some capticious mood. passage of foot passangers. Novehicles Some of the blocks are piled upon each can pass and no pedestrians will. day. Such is the Hindeo tradition. However that may be these gigantic

the landscape a grand and striking ap-

purple in the eastern sky heralds the oming of another morn. Suddenly a crimson tint spreads over the land-a light which involuntarily recalls to my mind the Walpurgis night in Faust. It is a rapid transformation scene I witness. A little lake on my left looks as if on fire, and every one expects to see Methistopheles' spirits of the deep as-cend to tread their weird whirl-dance

on the rocky shore.

This nocturnal scene was grand in the extreme, and in harmonious accord with the opening of a tiger-hunt in an

War Ballooning. [Haltimore American.] In the next great war, wherever it come, and the youths who pass along | may occur, it is more than likely that military aeronautics will be greatly dechurch he follows her home; if on a from a small one quite simple in conbalcony, he notes the house and begins | struction and equipment. Views taken to haunt the street. If he is acceptable, through the bottom of the car or from perhaps one day a flower will fall at over the sides at heights ranging from his feet, though the girl knows three quarters of a mile to a mile and a that such encouragement is unmaiden- quarter present with wonderful clearlanes, and streams, great and little, the streets of a village, and even the lines ally passes to another song, he may of fencing dividing the fields. Such take heart. Whatever difficulties he maps would be invaluable in a cammay have to encounter, an aversion on paign, and by the same means accurate sketches of the interiors of important fortresses, the positions occupied by corps and divisions, and the lines of defence of great cities could, it is reasonously through the photographing balloop. France has just decided to create a special department of military pronautics, with eight stations in the de-Even the most favored lover has, in partment, and will doubtless follow very effective work in the region of the

|Manitoba Manitobian.

photographers should continue the work

I tance which it sometimes takes weeks among the dusky maidens of the West 1

to overcome. At least the envoy is together, basking in the love of generally a perfect understanding begenerally a perfect understanding be-tween her and the parents, though they pretend to know nothing of what is native tongues of both. They have gradualgoing on. After the maiden has given what she considers a sufficient proof of her modesty she yields. The father is then consulted, the principal conditions bride receiving a handsome dowry from her father, whose prowess in the chase, when buffaloes were plenty, brought him wealth as well as fame. Lately a desire took possession of the couple to visit England, especially as a sister of the bride had been across the pond about a year ago and brought back glowing accounts of what she had seen. There was no reason why the desire should not be gratified. Preparations were quickly made, farewells were said to friends, and the travellers, with their children, started upon their journey. They are now in Winnipeg fitting themselves out for their visit to to the proposed marriage they are the centre of civilization, and dropped at once. If she assents to it, are lavish in their expenditue lover sends one of his relations or tures. The lady was at the Hudson Bay Company's store the other day making purchases, and among other things bought a \$100 sacque. been in Winnipeg before, but not for a few years past, and the wonderful development of the city astonished her very much. She possesses a very refined and pleasant nature, and converses freely in English.

> The Eighth-Street Bridge-A Protest. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 1, 1886.

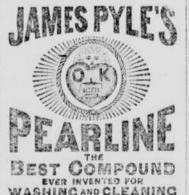
To the Editor of the Dispatch : Please permit me, representing the sentiments of all of my neighbors, the property-holders and business - men bout Eighth and Canal streets, to put before the public, through the columns of your paper, a few facts connected with the closing of Eighth street at Canal by ordinance of the City Council.

This ordinance was approved June 28, 1886, on application of the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company, for whose sole benefit and emolument it was passed, without the knowledge ceded us, evidently to perform the ride of the strenuous objections made there-more at case than it would have been to by every holder of real estate and business-man within two or three squares of Eighth and Canal streets, who prepared and signed a petition to the City Council remonstrating against this great injury to their property and business, and put the same into the lay and was never brought to the attention of the Council, as I have been told by many of its members, until long of a guitar or banjo, accompanied by ordinance was then carried, on the very ight tread of the Nautch girl, issue | night of its passage, to the Mayor, who in the dead silence of the night. Short- | was at his house sick in bed, and approved by him, as I understand, with the belief that there was no objection

Under this ordinance, hurried through in this manner, the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company has by means of a fence across Eighth street, completely stopped all vehicle travel everywhere around the city, very along one of the busiest thoroughfares of the city, and by means of a dangerous bridge, some twenty or thirty feet they had been tossed hither and thither | high, almost as completely stopped the

kept is almost complete. They are al- other in such a manner as to cause a By this outrage all property in the in this manner. The monkeys, which cent. on account of the supposed advanin the earlier times in great numbers tage of the Union depot of which we inhabited the lands beyond the Hima- are now entirely deprived. Our prolayas, seized on the remarkable idea of perty has been injured and our taxes building a bridge between the mainland raised and all to suit the convenience-

where Hyderabad now stands to throw of Canal street, and we protest, and their loads away, and here they lie togenerally to protest with us, against this great public wrong—this closing of themselves felt. In Florence the young blocks, illuminated by the pale moon, a public and busy street for the convenience of one corporation and to the detriment of the public generally, and



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CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ARE PREVALENT ALL OVER THE WORLD.

I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood poison and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Nottingham Hospital. England, but was not tingham Hospital. England, but was not tingham Hospital. England but was not over my body and limbs. I had vertigo and deafness, with partial loss of sight, severe pains in my head and eyes, etc., which nearly ran me crazy. I lost all hope in that country and sailed for America, and was treated at Roosevelt, in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York naving no connection with the hospitals. I saw the advertisement of swifes Specific, and I determined to give it a trial as a last resort. I had given up all hope of s. 8. 8., and I can say, with great loy, that they have cured me entirely. I am as sound and well as I ever was in my life.

L. FRED, HALFORD. I am a native of England, and while I was

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is the life, and he is wise who remembers it. Eat in March of last year (1884) I contracted blood poison, and, being in Savansah, Ga. at the time, I went into the hospital there for treatment. I suffered very much from rheumatism at the me time, I did not get well under the creatment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual mesus. I have now taken seven bottles of swiff's Specific, and am sound and well, It drove the poison out through boils on the skin.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Angust 7, 1865.

Two years ago I contracted blood-polson.
After taking prescriptions from the best physicians here and at Dalias, I concluded to visit Hot Springs, and on reaching Texarkans a doctor recommended me to try Swift's Specific, assuring me that it would benefit me more than Hot Springs. Although the

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had produced great holes in my back and chest, and had removed all the hair off my head, yet I began to improve in a week's time, and the sores began to heal, and were entirely gone inside of eight weeks.

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EXECUTOR'S POSITIVE AUCTION SALE OF THE CENTRAL BUSINESS-STAND No. 1510 EAST MAIN STREET.

By request of the executor of the late S. M. Pleasants we will sell at auction, on the THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1886.

at 12 o'clock M., the above-described VAL-UABLE STORE AND DWELLING, conve-nient to notels, depots, tobacco-warehouses, and market-house; suitable for any kind of business, being in the very course of Main street. f business, being in the very centre of fain street. Lot 25x190 feet to a wide alley, a fording ample space for a large building in the rear.
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the estate.
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TURE, embracing PARLOR and CHAMBER SUITS, com-

PARIOR and Charles Solls Solls Specific Carpets, Bedding: Carpets, Bedding: Charles, TERMS: Casb. J PRESTON COCKE, Administrator of John N. King, decased.

> By Frank D. Hill & Co. Real Estate Auctioneers, 6 north Eleventh street.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF VAL-UABLE DETACHED BRICK DWELL ING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF MAIN AND JEFFERSON STREETS, (NO. 117 WEST MAIN.—By VITUE OF A GETVA MAIN AND JEFFERSON STREETS, (NO. 117 WEST MAIN.)—By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Goochiand county, entered June 22, 1886, in the case of A. H. Ransom and Lillie D, his wife, vs. James Moore, trustee, and Woodward &c. we will sell at public auction, on the premises, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1886. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1886,
at 4:36 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY mentioned in said suit-viz: The BRICK
DWELLING AND LOT OF GROUND
NO. 117 west Main and series countreast corner Main and selferson). The
house is three stories, detached, and contains nine rooms besides closely storerooms, etc. and is well built of stock-brick,
with granite sitis and window caps; brick
stable, culvert gas, water, etc. Lot 28x155
to an alley twenty feet wide.

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TREES: One-third cash; balance in six, twelve, sighteen, and twenly four months, the purchaser to give bonds for deferred rayments with good scentry, bearing interest from day of sale, and this retained until slit the purchase money is paid.

R. D. JAMES,
A. E. LEAKE,
Recald Completions in

RANSOM AND WIFE AGAINST JAMES MOORE TRUSTER, AND WOODWARD, &C.-IN THE CLECKET COURT OF GOOCHLAND COUNTY JUNE 22, 1888. JUNE 12. ISBN.

J. P. G. Miller, deputy clerk of said court, to certify that the bond required of the pecial commissioners by decree entered in the above sived came June 21, 1886, as been duly given, Given under my hand his lat day of Jaiv. 1884. this lat day of July, 1886. oc 5 P. G. Mill. F.R. Deputy Clerk.

- By Chewning & Rose, Real Estate Auctioneers and Brokers, No. 5 north Tenth street.

PRUSTEES AUCTION SALE OF

at 12 M. ONE-THIRD INTEREST in the above described property.

TERMS: Carb sufficient to pay expenses of sile and to descharge a note of \$500, with interest from the 22d of september, 1886.

A. J. CHEWNING.

CHEWNING & ROSE, Auctioneers. oc d

By Apperson & Co. and John T. Goddin, Auctioneers, Eleventh and Bank streets.

COMMISSIONERS AUCTION COMMISSIONERS AUCTION
SALE OF A BEAUTIFIEL LOT ON
LIEBY'S HILL OR LOVERS' RETREAT.
ALJOINING MARSHALL PARK—By
virtue of a decree of Richmond Onancery
Court of the 18th July, 1886, in the suit of
Brown and als, w. van Lew, we will sell by
auction, on the premises, on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1886.

45 6 o'clock P. M., the above described handsome 1.OT OF LAND, known as No. 180 in the plan of Elemnon's fronting 188 feet on the south side of Main and the south end of Twenty-ninth street by 90 feet. With an alley 4 feet wide on the west side, and sincest surrounded by recent city purchates for the enlargement of Marshall Park, and is the very spot for the Lee monument. TREMS: One third cash; balance at twelve and eighteen months for negotiable notes, interest added, and title relained until the purchase money is all paid.

E. C. MINOR and

T. N. CARTER. BROWN AND ALE, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST VAN LEW, DEFENDANT—IN THE CHAN-CERY COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND. I, Benjamin H, Berry, clerk of said court, certify that the bond required of the special commissioners by the decree in said cause of July 13, 1886, has been duly given.

Given under my hand this ad day of September, 1886.

BENJAMIN H, BERRY, 00.6

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1016 Main street.

A UCTION SALE OF DESIRABLE BRICK STORE AND DWELLING NO. 100. CORNER OF CARY AND CHERRY STREETS.—I shall sell by public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1886.

at 50 clock P. M., THE BEOPERTY mon-tioned above. It has long been used for store purposes, and is considered one of the best business stands in that part of the city. TERMS: At sale, FURMAN TUPPER, oc 3-Su,W.F.SuATu.5t Auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. \$3,800 RESIDENCE FOR Well-located, splendid three-story modern-

well-located, splendid three-story modern-style BRICK RESIDENCE, with nine nice rooms, including bath-room; water and gas all through it, and in thorough order; halis and rooms heated from registers by large furnace (entirely new) in the basement. Also, a detached kitchen with two rooms, Address Post-Office Box 213, city, oc 7-Th.F.S.Sn3t

DENTISTS. DR. W. H. TAYLOR. DENTIST. has removed his office to 110 EAST MAIN STREET. Prices as low as the lowest. [au 18-eod3m]

HENRY C. JONES, D. D. S. ED. P. WRIGHT, D. D. S. DRS. JONES & WRIGHT, DENTAL OFFICE,

915½ MAIN STREET, EAST,
Office hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

[Ja 27-cod]

DRS. GEORGE B. & CHARLES L. STEEL, DENTISTS, 723 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA. [ja 9-eod]

JOHN MAHONY, DENTIST, (formerly Wayt and Mahony), C. H. McCowan, Assistant, OFFICE: 625 Main street, between Sixth

WOOD & COWARDIN, have removed their office to NO. 407 EAST MAIN STREET. []a 27-eod]

AUCTION BALES-Puture Days. By James B, Elam, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1113 Main street.

COMMISSIONERS' AUCTION THE LARGE AND VALUABLE LOT, 79x147 FEET,

SPRING LOT.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1886,

at 5 octock P. M. the REAL ENTATE re-terred to in said decree, and being the LARGE, WELL-LOCATED LOT, fronting 70 test on the west side of Exhib street

LARGE, WELL-LOCATED LOT, froating 70 feet on the west side of Eighth street north of Leigh atreet, extending back between parallel lines 147 feet, having a TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING (No. 626) and other improvements thereon, and scioning on the north the City-Spring lot. TERMS: One third cash: the residue in equal instalments at six and twelvements, the purchaser to give negotiable notes for the deferred payments, with interest added, and the title to be retained until the purchase money is fully juid and a conveyance ordered by the Court.

M. L. SPOTSWOOD.

ING. WHO SUES, &C. PLAINTIFF, AGAINST DOVE AND ALS, DEFENDANTS-IN THE CHANGERY COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.

RICHMOND.

1. F. P. Turner, deputy clerk of said court, rilly that the bond required by the speal commissioners by the decree in said use of cause of May 19, 1886, has been diverted.

given.
ven under my hand this ist day of June,
F. P. TURNER.
Deputy Clark.

By James B. Elarb.

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

1113 Main street.

VERY VALUABLE CORNER LOT

FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

By direction of the owner, I shall sell by

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1886.

1108 Main street.

DWELLING THEREON,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1886,
(that being County Court day,) that certain
TRACT OF LAND lying in Ashiand district. Hanover County, about five and a
half miles from the town of Ashiand, lying
on the north side of the graded road,
adjoining the lands of J. O. Kelly, A.
McDowell's estate, and others, and centaining 70% ACRES, more or less, being
the same land which was conveyed to the
said Middlebrooks by the late N. B. Clarke,
decoased.

The attention of persons engaged in cutting cord-wood is especially called to the
said of this land, as it is heavily timbered
with Oak and Pine. A good many railroad
ties may also be gotten.
TERMS: Cash as to so much as may be
to defray the expenses of executing
the trust, and to pay the sum of
\$100, with interest from January 1, 1884;
and credits as follows: \$83.33, payable
January 1, 1887, with interest from January 1,
1884; \$83.33, payable January 1,
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1884; \$1, 1884; \$1, and the residue of the purchase-money upon such terms
as the said Middlebrooks may prescribethe purchaser to receive a deed and to give
a deed of trust. W. SYDNOR, Trustee.

D. A. Timberlake, Crier.

No. 1 north Tenth atreet.

Real Estate Auctioneers.

No. 1 north Tenth street.

AUREL-STREET LOTS AT AUC-

on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1886.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1886.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE

THAT MOST ATTRACTIVE

King, who sues, &c., Plaintiffs)

EMBRACING MANY LOTS IN THE CO. THE TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING ON THE WEST SIDE OF EIGHTH STREET, ADJOINING THE CITY-

SEVERAL TRACTS OF LAND NO RICO COUNTY, WILL BE SOLD TO CLOSE UP A PAR NERSHIP AND AN ESTATE AT THE OFFICE OF THE AUCT OF No. 4 ELEVENTH STREET IN THE CITY OF RICHMAN

A LARGE QUANTITY

AUCTION SALES-Future Days.

By N. W. Bowe,

REAL ESTATE.

OF RICHMOND,

AND

ON TURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 1998. BEGINNING AT 12 O'CLO - - 9

At the request of Messis, J. Jr.

1. TWO LOTS -Not. 137 and 138 plan of Ruona Vista -os the now neverly street beginning 120 de Ritchie street, fronting together a depth of 141 feet. 2. ELEVEN 1/138 in the plan-ton-viz. Nos 34, 35, 36, 37, an 21, 53, 54, 55, and 56, each from the north side of Dance street and Ritchie; and No. 113 30 feet on the north side of was between Ritchie and Robinson, a ning back 133 4-12 feet.

3. TWO LOTE, Nos. 13 and 14 3 of John B. Harvie's pan, in gether 60 feet by 210 feet on the of Beverly street between Wass. Carter streets.

4. FORTY LOTS, being subdicted and 322, in Daval's addition, including the street of configuration of street, and between George Wand William A. Robinson's reside

A LOT on the south side of s. A LOT on the south side of street (Socketts) beginning \$5 (ed.) Louislana street—115x87 feet.

9. A LOT on the north side of Vistreet at the corner of Magain listree ton and Mount Erin)—234.415 (ee).

10. A LOT on the south side of Vistreet, extending from Marsiali to detreet (Fuiton and Mount Erin)—3 feet.

11. A LOT on the north side of street at the corper of Gillain (F. Mount Erin) - 129 5-121113 feet.

12. A LOT on an alley below, and Marshall streets and between the corper of the corper A TRACT OF VALUABLE LAN

MMEDIATELY THEREAST I will sell, at the request and for an the executors of the late A. i. W installments of the late A. i. W in following REAL ESTATE to a LAND located about six miles in mond, just at Westham status

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Real Fatate Agents and Acctloneers. 7. A 10T on the porth wife ormpike, beginning at the contract of and turnpike and then LARGE DETACHED BROCK DWELLING

LARGE LOT, WITH SMALL PRAMED FRONTING ONE HUNDRED FIRET

By virtue of a certain decree of Elchmond Cimenery Court, entered on the 4th day of Angust, 1888, in the suit of Sied and as a sume extending residence in the suit of Sied and as a sume extending residence in the suit of Sied and as a sume extending residence in the suit of Sied and as a sume extending residence in the suit of Sied and as a sume extending residence in the suit of Sied and as a leavest and st. we, the undersigned special commissioners appointed thereby, will self at public suction upon the premises on THURSDAY, October 14, 1888, commencing at 4 o'clock P. M.

First, within TWO-STORY AND-BASE, MENT BRICK DWELLING No. 11 west Manchalt sirred, containing ten rooms; detached Richen with four rooms stable and several small out buildings. The lof fronts 52 feet on the south side of Marshall street, and has a depth of 155 feet to an a several small out 1975 feet and on the four words. Scoond—say about 50 clock P. M.—the LoT with the small FRAME DWELLING thereon on the Brook turnplace has beyond the city limits fronting 190 feet and running back 290 feet to Eacon street, adjoint in the property formerly owned and send the side of stable of sale.

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SLEED AND ALS., PLAINTIPES, AGAINST HOWARD AND ALS., DEFENDANTS, AND THE CHANGER CORE OF THE CITY OF RICHINGOND.

I. Benjamin H. Berry, clerk of said court, certify that the bond required of the special commissioners by the decree in said court commissioners by the decree in said cause of Angust 4, 1886, mas been duly given, Given under my band this 8th day of cetober, 1886. PENJAMIN H. BENRY.

GC 9 In pursuance of a decree of States District Count for the wi-trict of Virgona in the ma Tardy, bankrupt, entered the rusry, 1885, and or a decree of cery Court of the city of Richm suit of "Haifs administrator ra-ola," entered the 2nd of April, 1 sell at 1 o clock P. M. on TRUSTEE'S SALE OF WOODLAND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 15 TRUSTEE'S SALE OF WOODLAND IN HANOVER COUNTY.—By virtue of a deed of trust from Marrelius Middle-brooks to the undersigned, dated October 10. 1883, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the County Count of Hanovar County, in Deed-Book No. 16, page 400, drault having been made in the silebt secured by said deed, and being thereto requested by the beneficiary in said deed, i will sail by public auction, at Hanover Courthouse on

north Eleventh street, and Holf Spirit Research to the Indian Va., and embracing, bestdes the Muleral Springs about 122 AC LAN1-much of which as very a grazing and agricultural purposes. The curative properties of the the Hot Springs are equal, if not to those of the famous hot Spring Ramsas, and their reputation as over the HOFEL and OUTAVIES a condition, with a capacity to accordition, with a capacity to accordition, with a capacity to accordition, with a capacity to accordition.

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This property is structed in the of warm Springs Varley, unrivalled beauty of its scenery and for best and embraces innumerable sprin finite variety of temperature as medicinal properties. They are hot springs east of the Mississippi must necessarily be the great respensions living in the Atlantic Seek Permanent relief from the gott and scrofula.

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have its thousands of vintors event the year.

These Springs are located on the the proposed Warm-Springs are road, whiteh will, it is conductably be constructed in the near interest perty is too well and favorably a require a fuller description, but it tioneer will take pleasure in siving formation that may be desired.

Terms: Cash ambelent to pay the due and unpaid at the time of sale respondents. Benjamin increase others, at whose risk and est the made; and the residue at one if three years, in unequal instalment.

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JAMES ALFRED JONES.

Commissioners of United States Court. A. I. BOULWARE, J. P. COUKE.

Commissioners of Chancery Court. N. W. BOWE, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1888.
at 414 o'clock, P. M., that beautiful LOT OF GROUND at the northeast corner of Laurel and Albemarie streets, fronting 75 feet on the cast side of Laurel street and running back between parallel lines 140 feet, more or less, to an alley. Vacant lots are getting scarce, and consequently in demand in this locality. This sale offers an opportunity to secure good lots for building purposes or to hold as an investment. heid as an investment.
TERNS: One fourth cash; balance in six,
twelve, and eighteen months for notes with
6 per cent, interest, secured by deed of trust,
R. B. CHAFFIN & CO.,
Oc. 4. Auctioneers.